### Nashville Anion.

For Freedom and Nationality.

s, C. MERCER, Editor.

SUNDAY MOUNING, NOV. 9 1802

#### Brigadier General Terrell.

Brig. Cen. W. B. Terrell, killed at the battle of Pecryville, was a man worthy of exalt, and none of the vagaries which a more extended notoriety than has yet detract from the moral dignity of that been given. He gendinated at West Point romantic and interesting character. Academy in the year 1859. On the first Somehow he reminds me of Washington, the 3d Artillery, from which he was soon after Fansferred to the 4th, with the rank of Second Lieutenant. In 1855 the was made Assistant Professor of Math. ematics at West Point.

tenant, and ordered on daty to Florida. man on the field of Shiloh and in the At the outleask of the rebellion to was battle where he fell, begrined with advanced to a Captainey, and ordered to smoke, Berce with noble rage, and terrecruit a battery for the 5th flegiment of rible as the fabled war-god-I have a Regulars. He had excellent success, and picture at which the tear will flow. soon how the field under limit, with an know he is in a better world, and at time a complement of men and borses as peace." ever inspired the enthusiasm of a young

artifleriars. Terrel's bettery was the only one in Buell's army which got on the ground in time to take part at the battle of Shileh. Though belonging to McCook's division, it was on that occasion attached to the division of Nelson, which did such good service on the left. Here was demonstrated the value of that hard tedious constant, subjected drill which had occupied all the long months wherein Buell's forces were accushed of "lying idle" before

Bowling Green. The practice was most effective, and the stradinges of the men was as conspicnors as the gallantry of their commander Lieus Col. Anderson, of the 6th Ohio, whose regiment supported. Terrell,

knowing him while engaged in receniting love him, as all did who knew him. As that we have seen yet. he ascended the steps of a friend's bouse, ting, he was observed to stagger, and perienced that afterward, when carried, Probably about the same. We have just wounded, from the field of Perryville, heard that the number was forty. and before his injury had been pronounced mortal, he said, "Carry me to Larz office, dated the 16th, says. "The reports Anderson will take care of me."

in his long illness he indeed needed the friendship of all good loyal people. He was a Virginian, cast off with bitter reproaches by his tamily for being faithful to his oath to sustain the Government, and seemingly forgotten by that Government, for his promotion was many months delayed, notwithstanding the strongest recommendations from his superior officers. On his graduating at the Academy, he received from his father a copy of the Constitution of the United States, on the back of which was a note admonishing him to forever remember his oath taken to support it. In reply to his father's letter, written at the outbreaking of the rebellion, commanding him to desert his colors and take for itis reward a high position in the rebel army, Terrell merely copied and sent a copy of the admoni tion in question.

To that Constitution he was true to the last bitter end, and in the faith of that oath, triumphantly kept, he died. His entire brigade of men, with Northern birth and Northern homes and friends to fight for, broke and fied from the battle, but Terrill remained on the field, to die as the Spartans died at Thermopyle-"in obedience to the laws," as he had sworn to do.

But his brigade, and indeed all of Jackson's division, were but raw troops and Jackson, Terrel and Webster were the martyrs to the necessity or impolicy which had thus brigaded those regiments among them. Fully aware of the conundisciplined troops into the field, Ter- terms. - Richmond Examiner. rell declared, more than once, before marching out, that he expected to meet his death in the first action. After his own men had fled, he turned his attention to the artillery, which still held its posithere. In this duty he was struck on the breast by a bursting shell, and in a few hours was no more.

Let him not be forgotten! He was a pattern of the soldier, the citizen and the gentleman-worthy to be imitated and worthy to be mourned for. None worthier has fallen in the war. Though simple ment, he showed a dignity, exemptness

A Kentucky gentleman, who knew

that such exalted patriotism and courage and honor should so soon be lost to the cause which needs them so much, and proud, that qualities like these should illustrate the character of one so young and make a hero of the ancient mould. In his character there were the highest elements of moral greatness; and in it the tenderness of the woman was to my mind in sublime contrast with his leonine courage. Without anything like effeminate beauty of person, he revived to my fancy the idea of a knight errant, with all the graces which of July, to that year, he was attached to in that calm repose, quiet and manly house-helpless as an infant and as mild In 1856 he was promoted a First Lieu. as a girl-and then think of the same

### SOUTHERN ITEMS

The Nettow Pever at Wil mington, Sorth Carolina.

The Wilmington Journal, of the 13th oltimo, has the following:

THE FEYER -We had hoped that, although the epidemic now raging here had by Friday last reached an unprecedented extent as regards the number of cases, yet the worst of mortality was over. And it might have been so, but for the violent change in temperature which occurred on Saturday night.

About 10 o'clock on Saturday night a cold rain came on, with but little lightdescribes his bearing through that tem- ning, and the thermometer fell rapidly, postnous scene as "glorious." At one almost immediately, some sixteen degrees. time all the men at one of the guns hav- The effect upon over five hundred cases ing fallen, ferrell loaded and fired the of yellow lever may be imagined. The piece several times with his own bunds. mortality on Saturday night and Sun-All accounts agree that he contributed in day exceeded anything that had been an essential measure to one success that known since the epidemic commenced, elay, and all agree that he merited instance Wilmington was a town. Coff-mediate permovied. But it was slow in fine collins, was the great want, and so continues. Coffins can not be obtained In June he was detached for a piece of as people die. Drip, drip, from the buty which gave him opportunity to visit leaden sky. Death and sickness all Cificinnati, and to viels friends there, who, around. This last Sunday, to which we had looked forward with some hope, was his company, had learned to estrem and the gloomiest and saddest of all the days

We cannot to-day obtain a report of where members of the family were sit- the interments at the cemetery, and the doctors do not generally report the deaths, nearly fall the was, assisted into the but we feel convinced that the number house, placed on a sofa and a physician of deaths since our last report will not called, who at once pronounced the case fall short of thirty, if it does not greatly

A slip from the Wilmington Journal Anderson's house, in Cincinnati. Mrs. of the physicians for the last two days, shew no falling off in the number of new cases, nor from all we can ascertain, does the mortality at all diminish. On Monday there were eighty-seven new cases, and on yesterday (Tuesday) there were seventy-four. We are unable to ascertain the number of deaths, but from what we have heard, we think it can not have been less than fifteen in each of the two days just past.

### Butler at Pensacola.

A friend who was in Montgomery, on Thursday, informs us that a dispatch had been received in that city, stating that Butler, the beast, and about 7,000 Yankees, had landed at Pensacola. The object had not been developed, but it was thought that an early advance on Pollards was contemplated. The place is at the junction of the Mobile and Pensacola with the Montgomery and Pensacola Roads, about sixty miles north of the latter place. The Montgomery Advertiser of yesterday contains nothing about the matter .- Columbia Times, 17th.

## The Southern People

Expect now only one thing-waruntil they are destroyed, or a peace is made with a beaten enemy on his own soil. What Europe is going to do, what the North is going to do, are questions which perplex us no more. We are determined on that simple and clear road to our end, which is measured by the without a single company of veterans blade of the sword. The South will now fight while a man remains in it. It sequences to be expected from leading hunts for no allies, and will look for no

General Magruder. The Richmond Whig, of the 16th, saye: "This brilliant, enterprising and able officer has been assigned to duty in the Trans-Mississippi Department, his district comprising Texas, Arizona and New

Honses in Battle .- In the reports of a recent battle on the Shenandoah, it was stated that the horses of our batteries and those of a small cavalry force beand amiable as possible in his deport- came so fractious under the firing that they broke and ran in all directions, and and seriousness almost to sadness, befit- thus lost a victory otherwise certain. ting a man acting under an exalted sense | This was natural enough, if, as it would of duty and an absorbing love of country. seem, the horses had not been previously trained for service. Like men, they to, writes from Frankfort: "I can must be drilled for their duties, and renscarcely refrain from tears when I think | dered familiar with the use of guapow- hibited on change at Chicago, on Saturof poor Terrell. What a noble nature, der, before they can be made efficient in day last. The cotion is said to be of and what a glorious death! How sad, the field. Drilling is easy enough, and the first quality.

and yet how proud of his fate! Sad, libraes soon learn all the movements required of them. How to stand fire is easily taught. A military friend of much experience gave us one mode, which is not only very simple, but must be thoroughly effective. It is this, before feeding their horses, let the riders discharge their pistols behind them, and then pacify the animals with a good meal. They soon get to associate the report of firearms with corn and oats, and are not frightened by the noise, but really get fo hail it as hungry boarders at a hotel do the sound of the disner bell, as a signal that something good is to be served out. This has been practised for a long time in the Sixth Cavalry with great enecess, and we commend it to the officers in charge of fractious horses and batteries

#### Select Articles of War.

Taken from the Revised Regulations for the Army, published by the War Department, 1801, for the government of the military service with the injunction of the Secretary of War Out they be strictly observed.)

ART. 32. Every officer commanding in quarters, garrisons, or on the march, shall keep good order, and to the nimest of his power, redress all abuses and disorders which may be committed by any officer or soldier under his command; if, upon complaint made to him of officers or soldiers beating or otherwise ill-treating any person, or disturbing fairs or markets, or of committing any kind of riots, to the disquieting of the citizens of the United States, he, the said commander, who shall omit or refuse to see justice. done to the offender or offenders, and reparation made to the parties injured, as far as part of the effeuder's pay shall enable him or them, shall, upon proof thereof, be eashiered, or otherwise punished, as a general court martial may

ART. 33. When any commissioned officer or soldier shall be accused of a capital crime, or of having used violence, or committed any offence against the person or property of any citizen of any of the United States, such as is punishable by the known laws of the land, the commanding officer and officers of any regiment, troop or company, to which the person or persons accused shall belong, are hereby required, upon application duly made by, or in behalf of, the party injured, to use their ut nost endeavours to deliver over such accused person or persons to the civil magistrate, and likewise to be aiding and assisting the officers of justice in apprehending and securing the persons so accused, in order to bring them to trial. If any commanding officer or officers shall witfully neglect, or shall retuse to deliver over such persons, \* \* \* othe officer or officers

so offending, shall be cashiered. ART 52. Any officer or soldier who shall misb-have himself before the enemy, run away, or shamefully abandon any typhoid. In that house he was carefully nursed through a violent course of the fever, and a long convalescence. It was fifty three; what it was on yester-day (Sunday) we have not yet heard, or who shall quit his post or colors to plunder being fort, post, or guard, which he of they and pillage, every such offender, being duly convicted thereof, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a general court-

martial. ART. 54. All officers and soldiers are to behave themselves orderly in quarters and on their march; and whoever shall commit any waste or spoil, either in walks of trees, parks, warrens, fishponds, houses, or gardens, corn-fields, inclosures of meadows, or shall maliciously destroy any property whatsoever belonging to the inhabitants of the United States, unless by order of the then Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the said States, shall, (besides such penalties as they are liable to by law,) be punished according to the nature and degree of the offense, by the judgment of a regimental or general court-martial.

ART. 56. Whoever shall relieve the enemy with money, victuals, or ammunition, or shall knowingly harber or protect an enemy, shall suffer death or such other punishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a court-martial.

OF ART. 57. Whoever shall be convicted of holding correspondence with or giving intelligence to the enemy, either directly or indirectly, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a courtmartial.

THE PRICE OF NEWSPAPERS .- Printing materials of all kinds have materially advanced since the commencement of the war. On some articles of prime necessity to the printer, the advance is fully equal to thirty per cent. In addition to this the Government taxes them three per cent. on the paper they ase, three per cent. upon their advertisements, and three per cent. upon their income, if they are fortunate enough to have any. In view of these facts we notice that some of our Northern contemporaries are about to raise the price of their issues. The Brockport (N. Y.) Republic of a late date

says: Most of the large daily papers Western New York have advanced the price of their issues. An editor of a leading New York daily informed us last week that the publishers in that city would soon follow suit. Many of the country journals are also published at increased prices. The advance is caused mainly by the advance in printing stock.

ILLINOIS COTTON .- A sample of cotton raised by the Illinois Central Railroad Company at Duquoin station, about one hundred miles north of Cairo was ex-

#### Marshal's Sale

1) Writte of two servinos of fig. to me directed by 13 the Commissioners of the Donest crashe, for the Middle Dietres of Pentamon, I. K. R. Gessell, Marshal in and the old Dietres, on the list of the lightest bidder, on the list day of Original Land to the lightest bidder, on the list day of Original the Court House door. In the sixty of Nanhville, all the Court House door. In the sixty of Nanhville, all the right, with, a war, and intercommission John T. McKiniey Real and to the distorate described letter of the buildings and improvements on the same, with a bid contaming by estimation (160 material) for the tributing 15 find on the public square in Muchaellers, running back toothward from any tage of the same, which is building on it, well dies and J. W. Clearliers, running back toothward from any tage of the said J. W.

#### Marshal's Sale.

Dy virtue of a serie of fe to me directed from the Defect Court of the United States, Cer the Mi this Interior of Tennessee, f. E. S. Glascock. Mersial in and for stell district, will expose to sale, publicly, to the Eddes the distant, for each, at the Court House desc, in the city of Nashville, on the 18th day of Ometice, 1862, the following states, property of Alien B. Crockett, namely Mery about 16 years of age, with her intact son, William; and Teletre, the steller years of age; the slaves above and having been levied on to astify a magnitude for the court of the Section of April, 1842. Sale to commone at 10 o'clock, A. M.

E. B. Glassock.

[DATENTED OUT. 8. 1861. Dithridge's Patent OVAL LAMP CHIMNEYS. Manufactured of NN FLINT GLASS,

These tunnarys are lost of parts of stances, which hours of all parts of stances of the constances.

E. D. Offichines Waris of the Constances.

For this Glass Waris of

price—Iy.

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RAILROAD

TIME TABLE No. 2. Takes effect on Monday, July 14. 1862 GOING NORTH,

GOING SOUTH, Arrives at Nashville at 10.40, A. M. Concerts with Trains from and to Clarksville at State Line.

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May 18, 1862

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ex Stock just received and for ente low to close out Consignments.

200 Bble, Hall, for cale by convon a meo. ( )( ) token half, me wale by OGNNOR & BRO.

Conta ROFE, for said by Connect a hite. O had table, that Off, for sale by COMNOR & with

150 som BROOMS, for sale way TONNUR & BUD.

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O'lane Stade theor sale by CONMOR & URO. 2 chair The Drentely CONNUIL A BUILD CONTRACTOR PARA, for male by CONTOR & PRIO

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25 largest Star Cabilland, sor suits by Conveyor a 1830 25 horse cut kill, are gate by consider a co. 14 bbs, trossan, is sale by convox a men,

10 the HALMON, fr adle by CONNOR & BRO. 24 aps CONNOR & BRO. 5 kps HERRING, for sale by

CONNOR & BRO. 2 kits SHAII, for male by CONNOB & BRO. 19 bbin. TROUT, for eale by CONNOR & ERO. 10 bbla MACKEREL, for sain by CONNOR & BRO.

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SO kege NALLE, for onle by CONNUR A BEO. 50 to a Created Segar, for sale by O'NNOR & THE. 125 bags MEAL, for each by connor a bro.

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Information will also be given of the condition of any sick or wounded soldier in Ht. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Nashville, Mound City, or any Hospital in the Western Repartment; and where those killed in battle, or have died from their wounds, are buried; and where these takes prisoners are confined.

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[May 18, 1862-12]

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